

LODGED IN JAIL CRAZY WITH DRINK

Threatens to Kill Wife and Children With a Razor.

IS HELD ON HEAVY BAIL.

Mrs. G. H. Coombs Says if He Were Freed Their Lives Would Be in Danger.

Crazed with drink, G. H. Coombs, a painter, residing at 27 N. street, went to his home about 4 o'clock this morning and terrorizing his family and the entire neighborhood. It is said that the man received a blow on the head some years ago and that ever since that time he goes temporarily insane when drinking.

According to the police, when the man went home this morning, he was in a terrible rage and threatened to exterminate the entire family. He drew a razor, swore he would kill his wife and children and beat some of the latter. The cries of members of the family aroused the neighbors who telephoned to the police.

Sergeant Beckstead and Patrolman H. D. Lyon hurried to the place in the patrol wagon. When the police arrived at the Coombs home the man had succeeded in getting into the house and was more quiet. The officers placed him under arrest and took him to the station. Later Mrs. Coombs and a son called at headquarters and swore to a complaint charging Coombs with battery and also accused him of threatening to murder the family. The bail had heretofore been fixed in the sum of \$100 but when Judge Bowman learned of the facts the bond was increased to \$1,000. Mrs. Coombs declared that if the man were released she and her children would be in danger of losing their lives. The case will probably be heard Monday afternoon.

LINCOLN DAY BANQUET.

Affair Given in Kenyon Hotel Dining Room Last Night.

Nearly 300 guests attended the Lincoln banquet given in the dining room of the Kenyon hotel last night. The room was tastefully decorated for the occasion with the national colors and pictures of the great emancipator. A huge American eagle hung suspended from the ceiling in the center of the room.

Immediately upon entering the room the guests remained standing until after the invocation by Rev. Francis Burgess Short, during which the feast of patriotism and other airs appropriate to the occasion and a splendid feature of the evening and one which was fully appreciated by the guests was the excellent musical numbers furnished by the Salt Lake concert quartet, composed of Miss Edna Evans, soprano; Miss Hazel Barnes, contralto; F. C. Graham, tenor, and Horace S. Ensign, baritone. Miss Irene Kelly was accompanist of the evening. Col. Hiram E. Booth announced as the first speaker of the evening Gov. William Spry. Gov. Spry spoke briefly of the significance of the occasion and announced that he was scheduled to speak at another gathering later in the evening and hence the brevity of his remarks. He closed by introducing ex-Gov. Arthur L. Thomas, as toastmaster of the evening. Mr. Thomas spoke briefly on the character of Lincoln, referring to his honesty, modesty, and tenderheartedness. Rev. Elmer L. Goshen was introduced. Rev. Goshen delivered a stirring address. The life of the great emancipator was dwelt upon in a manner which revealed much familiarity upon the part of the speaker, leading up to the dramatic utterance brought forth when Lincoln—then a raw-boned youth—in company with another youth, visited a slave auction room in New Orleans. "If I ever get a chance to hit that institution, I'll hit it hard, by the eternal God."

Neoph. L. Morris delivered an eloquent address "The Legacy of Lincoln." Abraham Lincoln was a new type of man; an ideal which was unique, and up to that time, a type unknown in the world's history. Old world moulds had been thrown aside and a new one fashioned. The gradual change in the standard American from the courtliness and studied manners of the signs of the Declaration of Independence to the strong, aggressive, intellectual, but less courtly characters of the type of Seward, Chase, Greeley, Douglas, Stevens, Clay, Calhoun and Webster, and last of all, Abraham Lincoln, was pointed out in a masterful manner by the speaker. The quartet rendered "Rigoletto," and after singing "America" by the entire gathering the assemblage dispersed.

THEATER DOOR LOCKED.

Building Inspector Lodges Complaint Against Majestic Doorkeeper.

This morning A. B. Hirth, building inspector, filed a complaint in the criminal division of city court against Harry Leavere of the Majestic theater, charging the latter with violating the ordinance by locking the doors of the playhouse while a performance was in progress. A warrant of arrest was issued and Leavere will have to answer to the charge before Judge Bowman. The case is regarded as a serious one because of the great danger attached to such an act. In case of fire, the audience would be at great disadvantage in getting out in the event of a panic man would probably be killed and injured.

GENUINE
MARASCHINO
**Cherry
Chocolates**

This is Sweet's newest package. A pretty box, full of more goodness than is usually offered, under the name of Cherry Chocolates. Be temperate and "have one with us." We know you'll like them.

**40c a Box
At All Drug Stores.**

A Satisfying lunch,
Tamales and Coffee,
quickly and daintily
served, with wafers
10c and 15c.

A Kola Fizz refreshes and invigorates, only 10c.

Hot tea, coffee, chocolate, clam and tomato Bouillon, etc., served at a moment's notice.

The Pure Drug
Dispensary
112-114
South Main
Street.
DRUG STORE

IN HONOR OF LINCOLN

President Joseph F. Smith Addresses
Daughters of the Revolution
And Guests at Function.

Lincoln's memory was honored last night by the Daughters of the Revolution in one of the most notable celebrations of the day. A special meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith, its pretty interior being transformed for the occasion into a bower of patriotism. Throughout the rooms emblems of Lincoln were everywhere seen, while from chandeliers to corners from arched windows swung flags of all nations, a most notable collection picked up by Mr. and Mrs. Smith during many years. On tables in hall and library were seen artistic arrangement of dainty piles of wood, suggestive of Lincoln the humble rail splitter; and in miniature logs appeared hatchets in emblem also of his early work. The menu cards bore pictures of the great hero as president, and in the lower corner, showed him with ax in hand hewing logs. The flag arrangement was most beautiful. The front hall bore the banner of the Netherlands, and in the rear hall where those of Holland and Switzerland. In the library were the flags of Great Britain and her provinces—England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Australia and Canada, with many others. There were flags of Spain, of France, of Italy, Cuba and Mexico; flags of our expositions, the St. Louis, and Portland, with many other more private emblems, and two most conspicuous and appropriate emblems of the day were those of the defeated Confederacy, which draped the parlor archway. Of all the interesting souvenirs in evidence was a great shell ploughed not so long ago from the field of Lookout Mountain, its charge unspent, and condition almost perfect. It had without doubt been fired from some gun in the memorable battle of Lookout, and by rare good fortune fell into Mr. Smith's hands. Another almost invaluable memento was a bullet, found embedded in a tree near Chickamauga, by wood cutters while sawing a limb from the tree. The bullet is as bright probably as when fired. These and many more interesting relics were picked up by Mr. Smith, during a long stay in the southern states, and in all evidence last night in the truly historic array of emblems.

Surrounded by these, a program was rendered giving fit tribute to the memory of the man whose principles and integrity secured the permanency of the Union. Addressed on his life and work by President Joseph F. Smith, Anthony H. Lund and John Henry Smith; anecdotes connected with the great man were given by Mrs. E. B. Wall, Dr. E. S. Wright and I. E. Wiley, and musical numbers were given by Misses Ivy Evans, Margaret Summerhays, Alice Webley, Mrs. Arthur Snow and Mr. J. W. Summerhays, and a most interesting description was given by Mrs. Alice M. Horne of the St. Gaudens statue of Lincoln, which stands in Lincoln Park, Chicago.

A delicious old-time supper was served, and the affair was in every way memorable.

POLICE IN PURSUIT.

The police are in hot pursuit! Detectives and patrolmen are working hard to catch their man. A great deal of energy will be expended before the man is captured and safely locked in jail. The man who the police are so frantically searching for is Levi C. Stone, aged 27 years, smooth face and a soldier, or rather erstwhile soldier, stationed at Fort Leavenworth. He left the fort this morning headed for one of the depots. He is tired of army life and thinks it no fun to get \$12 a month to stand up and be shot at. Hence his departure and, also, hence the search for him. The policeman who lands the alleged deserter will be paid the sum of \$50 in United States gold coin.

AMUSEMENTS.

Lyric—When the moving picture trust agents with Manager Clark of the Lyric on Friday that he must immediately sign the trust agreement, or pictures en route would be stopped. Mr. Clark was not caught napping and was ready with a full program of independent films. He says that he has now made contracts so that he will soon be able to show the highest class of pictures from independent manufacturers. This week he presents a scenic picture, "Winter in Northern Europe," a colored dramatic film "The Queen's Love," (La Tosca), and a complete evening's entertainment of splendid films. The lecture is entitled "Across France," showing the progress of the big ditch. Will D. Phillips sings "Nearest and Dearest" and "While You are Mine."

WHITE SOX PLAY HERE.

The famous White Sox—but not the first team—are scheduled to play a practice game here on March 31, on their way to the coast for spring training. The advance agent was here a few days ago and tried to arrange for a game with some of the semi-professional teams, but was unsuccessful. He did, however, make arrangements with Captain Doctor-Jailer Earl Ripley of the city jail, for a game with the police on the date stated. The bluesacks think they have a national reputation, and Ripley was more than willing to take a chance against the White Sox. The advance agent saw the picture of the team and expressed the opinion that the aggregation was a good looking bunch, but as Tom Pitt said on one occasion: "Yes, it is an excellent photograph of a poor team."

SPEAKS TO WOMEN ON DUMB ANIMALS

Cruelties Permitted by Humane Officer Scored by the Rev. Goshen.

BOYCOTT IS NOW PLANNED

Firms Using Crippled Horses for Delivery Will Not be Patronized By Members of Clubs.

Rev. E. I. Goshen made a stirring address yesterday afternoon, before the Ladies' Literary club on the cruelties practiced upon dumb beasts. He prefaced his remarks with a tribute to Dr. T. B. Beatty, president of the local Humane society, for his unremitting efforts in behalf of dumb animals, whose care and protection should be the work of every good man or woman.

"You may have heard some tale to the effect that all fines collected on account of abuse of animals go into the treasury of the Humane society to help carry on the work. Well, I shall tell you how those funds are used so far, and why the society is crippled for funds and for help in its work. That money is used to pay two men to do some of the work which the present city humane officer is not doing. Time after time men have been brought into police court for working horses which were lame or otherwise disabled, and they have hauled out of their pockets permits signed by this man. This officer should be appointed by the head of the Humane society and the office should never go to a politician. Mr. Goshen referred to the injustice of the government in the letting of contracts for delivery of the mails in the outlying towns and cities, and hoped that the proposed change of shipment of horses and cattle, by which at least 16 miles an hour must be covered would be made a law. The speaker stated that the present abuse of horses was due to two causes, lack of consideration on the part of shippers who make demand as to the time of delivery horses, and because there are firms in town using horses for delivery that are physically unfit for work. Reference to the fact that members of the Ladies' Literary club are proposing to boycott firms who persist in using unsound horses, brought out applause. Mr. Goshen said that only the day before, he had seen a piece of the tongue torn from a balky horse. The case is being investigated outside of the jurisdiction of the city's "humane officer," and the driver will be punished. The speaker spoke of cruelty as shown by children, due to lack of proper training. The club decided to appoint a committee to aid the Humane society in carrying on its work.

AT THE JEWISH TEMPLE.

Centenary of Abraham Lincoln is Observed With Splendid Program.

The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln was observed in a fitting manner at the Temple B'nai Israel last night. Judge Charles S. Zane, personal friend of the "Great American," Governor William Spry, Judge Straup, Reverend William Thurston Brown, and Rabbi Freund, were the speakers for the occasion, and the addresses were of a nature calculated to fire the hearts of all present with love for the memory of the departed president, and the great deeds he wrought. The temple was handsomely decorated with the national colors, and set in the midst of a five-pointed star, shining with white and blue lights, entwined in the national colors, was a picture of "The Man; the Great American." The exercises opened with an organ prelude by Miss Pearl Rothchild, after which the invocation was offered by Chaplain S. W. Jenkinson, of the house of representatives. The "Star Spangled Banner" was sung by the audience, after which the Rev. William Thurston Brown spoke on "Lincoln and Inspiration." The Rev. Mr. Brown spoke feelingly of the martyred president and stated that no executive had made as deep an impression upon the minds and hearts of all Americans as did Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln belongs to no party or nation but to humanity everywhere. It is impossible to think of the life of Lincoln, from his boyhood to his death, in any other way than as an inspiration. The life of the man before, during and after the close of the war, was dwelt upon by the speaker in a manner revealing close study.

New Tales For Tourists Overheard on Street Car

A well known local business man, whose word heretofore has been always above reproach, tells of a conversation overheard on a street car between two strangers. The gentleman avers that both were in earnest and levity was apparently farthest from the thoughts of the innocents abroad. The gentleman declared that he would cheerfully reproduce his impressions in writing and take the full responsibility of the publication of the same, because he wanted the tourists to see themselves as others see them. Here is the incident as written by the business man in question. It is sometimes the case that one overhears a conversation in a public place or vehicle without intentionally becoming an eavesdropper and once in a while such conversations assume a public character. At least that is the bearing on some public question or subject of current thought. The following was overheard on a Sixth avenue car last Saturday afternoon about 2:15 o'clock. The principals were two young ladies, fashionably dressed, about 19 years of age. One had a green hat, the other a brown one. Green Hat—Oh, say, your mother must be getting very good to you, you know, she lets you get out alone quite a bit now. Brown Hat—Oh, yes, indeed; she is very kind to me (just as our parents B and F and Avenue). If I tell you something will you promise not to repeat it, again not even if you should get mad at me? Green Hat—Why, certainly I will, dear. Brown Hat—Never; even if you should get quite angry with me, you'll never tell it to a soul? Green Hat—Positively; I will never repeat it. Brown Hat—Well, father says he will perhaps tell a big, father says he will never over there (Car is fast speeding on its way and rounds the corner of Main and North Temple). Brown Hat—Oh, say; that Mormon

ing and after the close of the war, was dwelt upon by the speaker in a manner revealing close study.

A medley of national airs by two violins and the organ followed, after which Judge D. N. Straup, chief justice of the supreme court of Utah, addressed the assembly. The judge reviewed the work of "Lincoln as a Lawyer," showing his limited facilities for studying law, having but a single copy of an Illinois code, and how he studied that until he knew it almost from memory. Among the incidents of Lincoln's early law experiences were related, and the judge concluded by describing Lincoln as one of the greatest lawyers of his time.

Following William Spry followed with a delightful address on "Lincoln as a Statesman." Lincoln always delved deeply into whatever subject was brought before him, and was possessed of tremendous energy and foresight. He was always marked out his program with the utmost care and skill. He had many enemies, but he was possessed of a great heart. Lincoln was the greatest man to live in his day. He is today the greatest of all Americans because he preserved the Union and sealed it with his blood. A quartet, composed of Mrs. Corinne Harris Hammer, Miss Edna Dwyer, Robert H. Siddons and Professor Charles Kent sang "The Star Without a State" after which Rabbi Freund spoke on "Lincoln, the Emancipator." "Lincoln did not only set the negroes free," said Rabbi Freund, "but the whole American people as well for he made them realize the error of their way, and opened this path for all born here or who come to our shores from distant lands that they may be free and equal." Charles Kent then sang "The Good Old U. S. A." Judge Charles S. Zane followed with "Personal Recollections of Lincoln," which was a veritable treat to all present.

2 FOR 25C SALE.

At Beesley's all next week.

RAILROAD NEWS.

THIRTY MILLIONS IN BONDS.

Public Service Commission Grants Application of the Erie.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 12.—The Public Service Commission, second district, has granted the application of the Erie Railroad company for authority to issue \$30,000,000 par value collateral trust 5 per cent gold bonds maturing in 30 years. The bonds will be divided \$11,350,000 to take up coupons of the 4 per cent, 50-year gold bonds which became due on Jan. 1, 1909, and will continue for a period of five years thereafter. The balance of the bonds, \$18,650,000, will be sold at 100 per cent and sold for not less than 87½ per cent of the par value.

WHY FREIGHT IS LOST.

Chicago, Feb. 12.—The Chicago Association of Commerce, in co-operation with the railroad, has undertaken a campaign of education to prevent the loss or damage of freight while in transit. The traffic committee is distributing several thousand copies of a pamphlet on "Why Freight is Lost or Damaged," which explains and illustrates by half-tones many of the common mistakes made in packing freight for shipment.

WEATHER REPORT

There is weather and more of it today, with a snowstorm starting in before daylight and continuing through the day. The low barometric area covers the entire southwest, but it is moving east so rapidly that the local weather bureau predicts clearing conditions for tomorrow, with a high barometric area moving up from the southwest. Although the snow is falling heavily here it is much more so in the mountains where a great store of spring and summer water is being laid up. The barometric pressure is high over the Pacific and Atlantic states, the middle Canadian provinces, upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys. A cold wave of 20 to 25 degrees below accompanies the last named high pressure area. The Pacific storm has moved to the middle plateau, causing rain or snow from the Pacific coast to the Rocky mountain slope. Another storm is central over the lower lake region, producing precipitation over the country east of the Mississippi. The temperature changes are generally unimportant.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Record at the local office, United States weather bureau, for 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Temperature at 6 a. m., 36; maximum, 40; minimum, 35; mean, 42 which is 10 degrees above normal. Total excess of temperature since the first of the month, 79. Accumulated excess of temperature since Jan. 1, 25 degrees. Total precipitation, 15.1 inch. Total precipitation since first of month, 1.1 inch, which is 24 inch above normal. Accumulated excess since Jan. 1, 3.1 inch. Relative humidity at 6 a. m., 84 per cent.

BEESELY'S 12 1-2C SALE.

All next week.

ATTACKS ON WOMEN AND GIRLS IN BERLIN

Berlin, Feb. 12.—A series of six attacks upon women and girls has set the southern and eastern districts of Berlin in a state of panic. Three women were attacked Tuesday evening by a man who used a sharp instrument, believed to be a large awl, wounding them on the lower portions of their bodies. One of his victims died, and the others are badly wounded. On Wednesday there were two similar assaults on girls. This afternoon an armed youth about 20 years old was taken into custody. Two of the victims of the stabber declared they recognized him as their assailant, and he was detained.

SITUATION IN LIBERIA HAS REACHED CLIMAX

Washington, Feb. 12.—Cable advices received at the state department today indicate that a climax has been reached in the Liberian situation. Conditions, according to the information at hand, are grave and great alarm is felt by foreign officials in Liberia. A British gunboat has arrived to afford protection to foreign interests, and a company of soldiers has been sent from Sierra Leone to the capital at Monrovia for the same purpose. Apparently the government is endeavoring to use the ability of the government to maintain itself and as to the future of Liberia as a nation.

Today's cables called renewed attention to the efforts of the state department, inaugurated by Secretary Root, to secure an appropriation of \$20,000 to enable the president to send to Liberia a commission, with a view to reporting as to the specific action this government should take to afford relief.

Curiously enough, it was President Lincoln who approved in 1862 a treaty with Liberia, whereby its recognition as an independent state was given, and the president Lincoln also who appointed the first diplomatic representative of the United States there. From time to time since the United States has intervened in boundary disputes making it clear that this government was most anxious to befriend Liberia and have it continue as a nation.

KING EDWARD AND QUEEN REACH LONDON

London, Feb. 12.—King Edward and Queen Alexandra arrived in London this afternoon from Berlin. They were cheered by a large crowd as they emerged from the railroad station.

SHEET MUSIC SALE.

12 1-2c and 15c. All next week at Beesleys.

LATE LOCALS.

Run on Lincoln Stamps.—Postmaster Thomas reports a phenomenal run on the supply of Lincoln memorial stamps which arrived yesterday.

No Service Tomorrow.—On account of improvements being made in the Sixth ward meetinghouse, there will be no session of the Sunday school or night meeting tomorrow.

Haddock Deals in Dirt.—Lon J. Haddock has entered the real estate and investment business in connection with his duties as secretary of the Manufacturers' association of Utah. The position of secretary of the new association does not require his constant attention, so that the directors have consented to the new arrangement. Mr. Haddock will still retain his office in the Chamber of Commerce.

WHEN B. F. BAUER

Goes East.

B. F. Bauer, president and manager of the Salt Lake Hardware Company, knows and appreciates good chocolate. Whenever he and his family go east, a few boxes of McDonald's 400 chocolates are taken along. And others do the same. All because the so-called fine chocolates sold in the larger cities of the country do not compare with McDonald's.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of William Harcombe will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the family residence, 28 south Eighth East street, the service being conducted by the Rev. Elmer L. Goshen. Interment Mt. Olivet cemetery.

DIED.

NEILSON.—At 333 south Eighth West, Feb. 12, 1909, Augusta O. Neilson, wife of John A. Neilson; born May 24, 1871, in Sweden. Funeral services Sunday at 2 p. m. from the funeral chapel of Joseph William Taylor, 21 south West Temple street. Friends are invited to attend. Interment in city cemetery.

R. E. Evans, florist, 36 S. Main St. Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

FOR RENT.

1-ROOM FOR THE LIGHTHOUSE, sleeping, close in, reasonable. 49 Almond St.

FOR SALE.

CHEAP, 2 MONTHS COURSE INSTRUCTION in Utah Business College. Address E-44 care of News.

Union Dental Co.

Are now permanently located in their new and handsomely equipped rooms.

212 MAIN STREET.

Remember us.
WE TREAT YOU RIGHT.
Painless Extraction of
Teeth or no pay.

SALT LAKE THEATRE

TONIGHT! LAST TIME!
John Cort Presents the Distinguished
Article

FLORENCE ROBERTS
IN
The HOUSE OF BONDAGE
By Seymour Obermer.
Unquestionably the Greatest Success
of Miss Roberts' Career.
Prices—Evening, 25c to \$1.50. Mat-
inees, 25c to \$1.00.

LYRIC

Admission, 15c; Children, 10c. Re-
duced seats, 25c.
The Theater Different presents the
splendid scenic picture:
Winter in Northern Europe.
The beautifully colored dramatic
film of Miss Roberts' "The Queen's
Love" (La Tosca).
And a full program of high class
pictures.
Lecturette, "Across Panama."
Will W. Phillips sings "Nearest and
Dearest," and "While You are
Mine."
Matinees at 2; Evenings at 7.

COMING!

Edmund Vance Cooke

**FIRST METHODIST
CHURCH**

TUES. FEB. 23

One Druggist Said

My prescription business is a
side issue only.

He ought to see how constantly
we are employed behind our
prescription case. Of course, there's
a reason.

WHO FILLS YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS?

The Bridge Drug Co

18 Main Street

Bel 1820. Ind. 480.

"The Paris."
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.
\$20, \$22.50, \$25 Suits
\$17.50

**THE Most Remarkable Exhibition and Sale of Handsome
New Spring Tailored Suits We Have Ever Announced—**
A showing that is absolutely charming—this Great Suit Sale Monday will be a history making event—a notable achievement, for never before have we ever presented such an offer as this—it's a master stroke to be able to secure several hundred suits of such a varied assortment of styles and materials. Our buyer scoured and ransacked every known garment-maker in the Eastern markets. The results are that Monday we will be able to show you at a most moderate price one of the most handsome, the most varied assortment of styles, color and materials there has ever been shown outside of New York or Chicago.

Every Suit expressing the very latest styles—full, gracefully hanging Skirts. This Great Suit Sale embraces all the latest and fancy weaves—also the plain materials in the light and dark colorings and many pretty fancy weaves in the light and dark color as well as the plain above. As a preliminary we offer these handsome New Spring Suits Monday morning at the above quoted price. During this sale a deposit can be made and the suit will be held.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OFFERING
\$3.00, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.50 Children's Bear Skin and Velvet **\$1.49**
Costs

There are about seven coats in all the good range of colors—the sizes are from 1 yea. to 5. These coats at this price will go out with a rush Monday morning so be on hand early.

\$7.50 Women's Coats \$1.95
Just fifty left—they are the long, loose fitting back, collar and cuffs, velvet and braid trimmed, black only—sizes from 34 to 40.

\$6.50 Skirts \$4.45
All new spring models—a sample line gathered together by our buyer—they are the all wool Panama, several styles and colors to choose from. During this sale at \$4.45 and you will have an opportunity to procure a beautiful \$5.00 skirt for \$3.45. In this lot there are about fifty—do not be disappointed if you are a late comer.

\$5.00 Taffetta Silk Waist \$2.95
Sample line waists—another big lot just received and will be placed on sale Monday morning at the above quoted price—a great many white, a few fancy colors such as tan, pink and light blue and an immense showing in black—they are all handsomely made. Open back or front-long sleeves—sizes from 34 to 44.